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Western Bank Plans First Branch



Western Bank and Trust Company of West Springfield, established three years ago, plan to open its first branch at 1000 Riverdale St. in a new building being constructed by the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation. Shown above is the artist's drawing of the building

designed by Reinhardt Associates, which will be partly occupied as a Friendly Shop. The building will be of brick colonial design, and will be completed by fall.

Lunch Supervisor

Attends Conference

Mrs. Naundice Hauser, Supervisor of the Agawam School Lunch Department, attended the annual School Lunch Summer Conference, June 28-July 2, at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

The theme of the conference was "Functions of School Food Service Management."

Supervisors of school lunch programs throughout the Commonwealth attended daily classes on nutrition education, meal planning, food purchasing, personnel management and equipment.

This professional improvement course enables school lunch personnel to keep abreast with their increasing responsibilities and enables them to continue to serve nutritionally adequate lunches to the school children of this community.

The conference was sponsored by Mr. John C. Stalker, Director, Office of School Lunch Programs, Department of Education,

Group To Make Dalton Trip Sat.

Agawam Garden Club members will go on a bus trip to the Crane estate, Sugar Hill Nursery, Dalton, this Saturday. Members are to meet at the Agawam Congregational Church parking lot at 10:30 sharp, at which time the bus will leave.

There is a small charge with reservations to be made with any executive member of the club. In case of not being able to come after reservation is made, please advise at once, or no later than 8 a.m., the morning of the trip, so that someone else may have the seat.

The trip will be held rain or shine. There is a cafeteria on the grounds, or those attending may take their lunch.

VWWI CARD PARTY WINNERS

The first game in a new series of card parties started last Wednesday evening sponsored by the Veterans of World War One in the Agawam National Guard Armory, Maynard Street. Winning door prizes were Gladys Cortes, Edward Burton, Gertrude Vaughn and Henry Cole.

Winning Ace prizes were Katherine Cleary and Howard Thayer. Mystery prizes were awarded to Ray Willard, Etta Stetson and Thelma White.

The following were awarded high score prizes: Ladies—1st Evelyn Miller, 2nd Sue McCarthy, 3rd C. Longlands and consolation Dot Webb; Men—1st Ray Willard, 2nd Louis Franchere, 3rd George Pierce and consolation, Henry Cole.

The next party will be held same time... same place... same day.

Named To Dean's List At AIC

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Four local students have been named to the dean's list for the final semester of the 1964-'65 academic year at American International College, it was announced today by Adm. John F. Hines, president.

Students named are: Judy D. Bonkowski of Simpson Circle; Janet DeMont, Albert St., of Agawam; Arnold Matz, Belmont Ave., and Michael F. Marieb of Mooreland St., both of Feeding Hills.

Brenda Baldwin To Wed July 21

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cariani of Old Point St., Springfield, announce the approaching marriage of Miss Brenda Baldwin, daughter of Mrs. Louise Baldwin of



MISS BRENDA BALDWIN

Wrentham, to Alexander B. Baker, son of Mrs. Florence Baker of River Rd., Agawam, and Alexander B. Baker of Audobon St., Springfield. The wedding will be an event of Thursday, July 21, at 10, in St. John the Evangelist Church in Agawam, followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Baker on River Road.

Miss Baldwin has chosen Miss Carol Pasperczyk for her honor attendant, with Miss Carolyn Cariani serving as bridesmaid and will be escorted to the altar by Mr. Cariani. John Graveline will serve Mr. Baker as best man, Dean Jevons and William Simpson, Jr., a nephew of the bridegroom will assume ushering duties.

The bride-elect is a graduate of High School of Commerce and is employed at Abdo's Big Boy, West Springfield.

Mr. Baker, a graduate of Agawam High School, attended North Commercial College and is a member of the popular local band, "The Enchantments." He is serving in the U. S. Navy assigned to the USS Marias, Norfolk, Va.

The bride-elect has been a guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower hosted by Mrs. Florence Baker in her home and the Misses Carolyne Ceraini and Carol Pasperczyk entertained at a miscellaneous shower in her honor at the home of Miss Caraini.

Rack 'N Cue Names Contest Winners

Rack 'n Cue General Manager Bob Tetreault has announced the names of the "Ten Rack Contest" winners. The objective of the month long tourney was for each player to pocket as many balls as possible in ten racks. A miss would constitute re-racking the balls and the player would break the new rack and continue until missing again.

First prize was awarded to Charles McGarrett who pocketed a total of 114 balls out of a possible 150. The second category in the contest was total balls pocketed on one single break. Sharing a three-way tie were Bob Cahill, Vincent Cosgrove and Bob Woods, all with a total of four. The third and final phase was total balls pocketed in ten break shots. The prize was awarded to Bill Bromley with a total of 15.

It was also announced that another contest of the same type is being held during July.

The Rack 'n Cue, Greater Springfield's first and only ultra modern family billiard center is located at 325 Walnut Street Ext. in the Agawam Shopping Center.

Graduates



MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Airman Third Class John A. Graveline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graveline of 55 Spring St., Agawam, has been graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force medical supply specialists at Gunter AFB, Ala.

Airman Graveline, who was trained to distribute medical supplies and equipment, is being assigned to Brooks AFB, Tex.

The Agawam High School graduate, attended Brevard (N. C.) College, and American International College, Springfield, Mass.

Surprise Open House Party



Over 100 relatives, friends and neighbors attended a surprise Open House held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King of Harvey Johnson Drive, Agawam, in honor of Mrs. Alice Maroney's birthday, Mrs. King's aunt.

Pictured above back row, left to right, are: Harry King, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Maroney, of Lexington, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Maroney of Massena, N. Y.; front row, same order, Mrs. Claire Grenier of Westfield, Mrs. Maroney and Mrs. Harry King.

Out-of-town guests attending were from Waterbury, Meriden and Bristol, Conn., Brimfield, Lynn and Lexington, Mass., and Messena, N. Y.

Mrs. Maroney also was guest of honor at a family dinner party last evening and received many gifts, cards and flowers.

Two Local Youths Enroll At Nichols

DUDLEY, MASS.—Two Agawam students, Russell L. Birchall and John D. Hallock, will enter the freshman class at Nichols College of Business Administration in September.

Birchall is a graduate of Agawam High School. He was also a member of the church basketball squad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Birchall of Main Street.

Hallock is also an Agawam High '64 graduate. He was a member of the school band and played basketball. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hallock of Main Street.

P.O. Employees Enjoy Annual Picnic

Agawam Center Post Office enjoyed their 15th annual picnic Saturday. Originally scheduled for St. John's field, the picnic was moved indoors to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Annone of River Road. Honorary chairman of arrangements was Acting Postmaster Robert DeForge, general chairmen were Pete Annone and Edward Modzeleski; serving on the general committee were Brendon Cloran, Mrs. Jean Penna, Mrs. Virginia Chapman, George Casiello, Daniel O'Connell, Thomas Danford, Mike Delucchi, Frank Cahill, Eddy Fitzgerald and Dave Howe.

Mrs. Mary Brady, former Postmaster was special guest of honor and a large birthday cake was presented to her. A buffet supper was enjoyed with dancing following the buffet. The picnic was sponsored by the Post Office employees association.

Food-Stamp Plan

Washington

The federal food stamp plan for welfare recipients has been inaugurated in Washington.

Under the program, eligible families exchange the amount of money they normally would spend on food for the federal coupons.

The coupons have a greater value than the cash, with the average being \$10 in stamps for \$6 in cash. The ratio depends upon the size of the family and its income.



CHURCH NEWS

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Benjamin Lockhart, Pastor
Mrs. Frank Merchant, Organist
and Choir Director
Mrs. Barbara Briggs, Church
Secretary

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Union
Services will be held in the Bap-
tist Church with Rev. Floyd C.
Bryan preaching.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Floyd C. Bryan, Minister
Mrs. Andrew G. Toussaint,
Minister of Music

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Services at
First Baptist Church, Rev. Floyd
C. Bryan, preaching.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA CHURCH

Rev. Dominic A. Ruscetta,
CPS Rector.
Rev. James T. Cunningham,
CPS, Assistant.

Saturday—4-5:30 p.m. and
7:30 and 8:30 p.m. confessions.
Mass Schedule

Sundays: 7, 8:30, 10:30 a.m.

Weekdays: 7 a.m.
Tuesday—7:30 p.m. St. An-
thony Devotions.

BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Upper Church—Second Sts.
West Springfield, Mass.
Pastor John N. Garner

Thursday—7:45 p.m. Ladies
Missionary Fellowship meets at
church. Joy Club awards will be
made.

Friday—6 p.m. Softball prac-
tice at Mittineague Park.

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Bible School
for all ages; 11 a.m. morning
worship service with a Gospel
Message by Rev. Garner, pastor.
There is a supervised nursery
available upstairs in the church
during Bible School and the
morning service; 6 p.m. Young
groups meet at church for Chris-
tian Fellowship; 7 p.m. evening
service conducted by Pastor Gar-
ner.

Wednesday—7:30 p.m. "Hour
of Power," midweek prayer meet-
ing and service. There is a group
for each age.

A Daily Vacation Bible School

The Home Economics Class at
Agawam High School concluded
the school year with a visit to the
Agawam Food Mart for first-
hand instruction in cutting and
grading meats.

Gordon Tarozzi, Food Marts
meat cutter, shows Peggy Santin-
ello, Cathy Kosak, Patty Doyle
and Paula Dearborn, how it's
done, while Ray McCarroll, store
manager, looks on.

will be held Aug. 9 through 13
at Bible Baptist Church, Upper
Church and Second Sts., West
Springfield.

Rev. John N. Garner, pastor,
announced that children four
through 12 years of age are in-
vited. Theme of the sessions will
be "Discovering with Christ," in
keeping with youth's quest for
spiritual knowledge in the space
age.

Sessions will be held Monday
through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to
12 noon. Classes, free of charge
and conducted by experienced
teachers, will include Bible study,
Scripture memorization, mission-
ary field presentations, handcraft
and recreation.

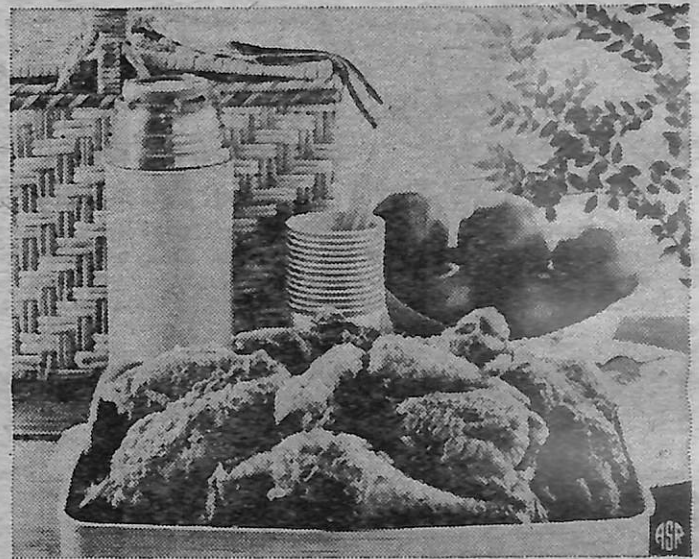
Refreshments will be served
during each session, which will
open with a devotional and brief
story.

A two-day pre-registration for
the school will be conducted by
telephone on Aug. 5 and 6. Inter-
ested persons should call Rev. or
Mrs. Garner, at the church or
parsonage, on those two days,
between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Late
registration will be held at the
opening session on Aug. 9. Trans-
portation to and from classes
may be arranged by contacting
Rev. Mr. Garner

There are four generally rec-
ognized precious stones... what
are they?

Diamonds, rubies, sapphires, emeralds.

Totin' Chicken



When there's a picnic in the offing, cold fried chicken makes
the meal a banquet. Everyone loves crisp, juicy fried chicken,
and the pieces are perfect for out-of-hand nibbling. Because to-
day's chicken comes to market at such an early age, they take
less cooking time, according to the National Broiler Council.
Add herbs to the seasoned flour for added nippiness. Fry the
chicken the night before and tote it in an insulated bag. Accom-
pany with fresh tomatoes, a thermos of fruit punch, chocolate
cake or cookies — and you're set for a glorious summer picnic.

Skillet Herb-Fried Chicken

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup evaporated milk	$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon each dried rose-
$1\frac{1}{4}$ cups all-purpose flour	mary and thyme leaves
$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons salt	2 broiler-fryer chickens,
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon paprika	cut in serving pieces
$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon pepper	Oil for frying

Pour evaporated milk into bowl. Combine flour, salt, paprika,
pepper and herbs in shallow dish. Dip chicken pieces in evo-
porated milk, then roll in flour mixture. Pour oil in skillet to a
depth of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch; heat. Place chicken, skin side down, in skillet
and brown. When chicken is brown on one side, turn and brown
second side. For crisp fried chicken, cook uncovered 15 to 25
minutes on each side, turning once. ..
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Library Alarm

Detroit
The American Library Asso-
ciation is working on an elec-
tronic device to halt book thiev-
ery.

Forrest F. Carhart Jr., head
of the association's library tech-

nology project, said he can't re-
veal many details of the gadget
because of pending patent appli-
cations. But he indicated the sys-
tem basically involves a sensing
plate in each volume and a cen-
tral detector that sounds an
alarm if a book is taken out
without proper checking.

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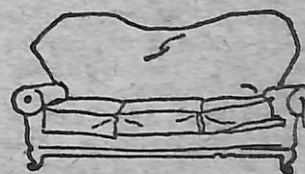
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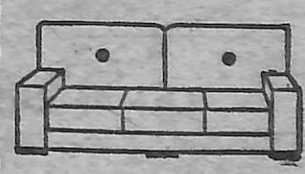
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ROUTE 1

Monday, July 19 — Arnold, Broz, Carmen Ave., Cleveland, Coronet Cir., Francis, Gale, Grant, Hall, Harding, Homer, James, Letendre Ave., Liberty, McKinley, Maynard, Norman, Norman Ter. Ext., North, Oak Ln., Robin Lane, Sherman Ave., Taft, Wilson, and Woodside Ter.

ROUTE 2

Tuesday, July 20—Acorn, Agnoli Pl., Annable, Aubudon, Bessbrook, Chapin, Cherry, Colemore, Daniel, Day, Eastern Ave., Fenton, Franklin, Fruwirth Ave., Greenock, Hasting, Hayes Ave., Horsham Pl., Lenox, Lincoln, Line, Mooreland, Norwood, Oak, Park, Pierce, Portland Pl., Ralph, Ridgeway Dr., Sylvan Ter., Withridge and Woodland St.

ROUTE 3

Wednesday, July 21 — Begley, Birchwood Ter., Bridge, Brookside Pl., Church, Cooley, Cottage, Dwight, Ellington, George, High, Highland, Hillcrest Ave., Howard, King, King Ave., Laurel, Lexington, Maple, McGrath Ter., Moore, Mulberry, Oak Ave., Oak Hill Ave., Orchard, Ottawa, Pasadena, Prospect, River, Scherpa, Spencer, Spring, Summer, Tower Ter., Valley, Walnut, Walnut St. Ext. and Winthrop St.

Route 4

Thursday, July 22—Belvedere, Brookline, Columbus, Giffin Pl., Greenacre Ln., Henry, Highland, Homestead Ave., Kensington, Mill, Norris, Northwood, Randall, Rhodes Ave., Rowley, Royal, Royal Ln., Springfield, and William St.

The Sounds You Hear

Take the matter-of-fact sounds . . . how important are they to you? The chatter of birds outside your window . . . the shower running . . . bacon sputtering in the fry pan . . . the voices of your family. Can you imagine what your life would be like if these so-called ordinary sounds were absent?

Many of us are inclined to take our hearing for granted. This is a mistake because there are numerous ways that one's hearing can become impaired or lost, and neglect is not among the least of them.

Outside of being born deaf or having an inborn hearing defect, impaired or poor hearing is often the result of an injury to the nerve of hearing. This injury is often an aftermath of some general disease of the body. For example, the hearing nerve may be hurt by poisons coming from a localized infection such as diseased tonsils or an abscessed tooth, or a bout with a common cold. Of course, the underlying condition calls for immediate medical care for reason other than its probable damage to hearing. The point is however, that any noticeable pain or deafness should be investigated promptly so the cause can be found and treated before lasting damage is done.

Probably the ordinary head cold causes more ear difficulties for everyone, at one time or another, than anything else. During the time of a cold, the lining of the nose secretes mucus which reaches the back of the throat. By blowing too hard, you can push mucus into the eustachian tube or the mucus may seep into the middle ear. Either of these conditions can cause pressure, sometimes pain and they also block your hearing. Here again, early treatment by your physician is important to avoid dangerous complications.

So important is early recognition of a hearing defect that the Massachusetts Department of Public Health provides regulations for annual hearing tests for each school child. The immediate purpose of this program is to locate children who have a hearing impairment which may prevent them from obtaining maximum benefit from their educational opportunities. A consequent result is that many hearing defects are found at this time which can be corrected with the start of immediate treatment.

Unfortunately older people, who do not have regular hearing tests, are sometimes unaware that they are suffering a hearing loss. We have a tendency to compensate for deafness when it comes on gradually as it does as one gets older. There are others who know that their hearing is impaired but do nothing, either because they believe it's a temporary condition or because of self-consciousness about wearing a hearing device.

An examination by an ear specialist, or otolaryngologist as he is called in the medical profession, usually brings help, even though it may only be slight.

Most physicians find that the use of modern hearings aids often proves extremely successful, and modern drugs have given them excellent weapons for cases of ear infections.

A brief description of the parts of your ear may be of interest. Starting with the lobe, which is of little importance except for appearance, we then see the canal, an opening extending from the lobe almost an inch into the head. The lining of the canal has glands that secrete wax, probably intended to prevent the entrance of foreign particles. At the end of the canal is a membrane called the ear drum. In addition to picking up sound waves, the drum guards the sensitive middle ear. The middle ear itself houses three tiny bones of hearing, held in place by a delicate muscle and is connected to the throat by the eustachian tube. This tube allows air to move in and out, thus equalizing the atmospheric pressure on both sides of the ear drum. Infection sometimes infiltrates the middle ear through this tube. Deeper in the head is the inner ear. One part is composed of three semi-circular canals that permit body balance. The other part is shaped like a snail shell, the cochlea. In the cochlea, the nerve of hearing is spread out to catch sound impressions and carry them to the brain.

It pays to keep this complex little mechanism healthy. The best way is to have ears checked regularly by a physician . . . don't let plain neglect rob you of your hearing.

Keep things out of the ear canal . . . that means matches, sticks, toothpicks, bobby pins. If you have wax, let your physician remove it, don't try to do it yourself.

When you swim or dive, try to keep water out of your nose and throat. This can be done by expelling air slowly and continuously through your nose, when your face is submerged. When your face is above water, inhale through the mouth. This technique prevents foreign matter from entering the eustachian tube.

Whenever you blow your nose, do it gently and never cover both nostrils at once. This may force mucus into the eustachian tube.

Just a little good sense on your part as far as your ears are concerned, can preserve your hearing. Remember all the commonplace sounds of life and what your life would be like without them.

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The first half of 1965 was the driest six months in a century in many sections. Digby, N. S., had eight inches, against a normal 20. Charlottetown, P. E. I., had 10.91 inches, about half normal. Fredericton, N. B., recorded 12.42 inches against the normal 20.94.

The drought has dried up forests, and thousands of acres have been destroyed by fire in Nova

Scotia and New Brunswick in the last three weeks. Hay and strawberry crops also are suffering.

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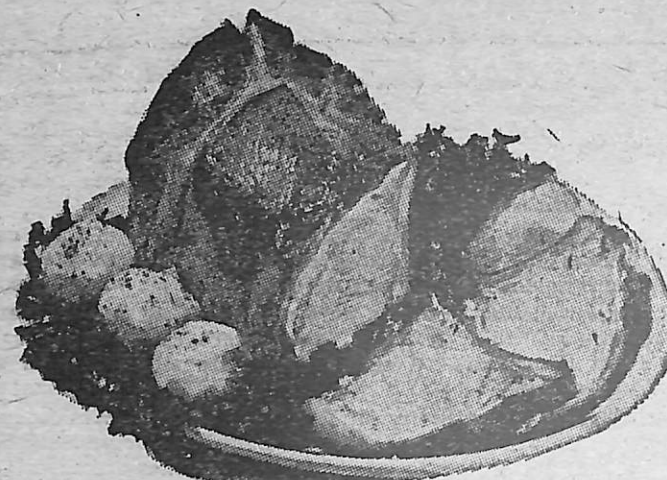
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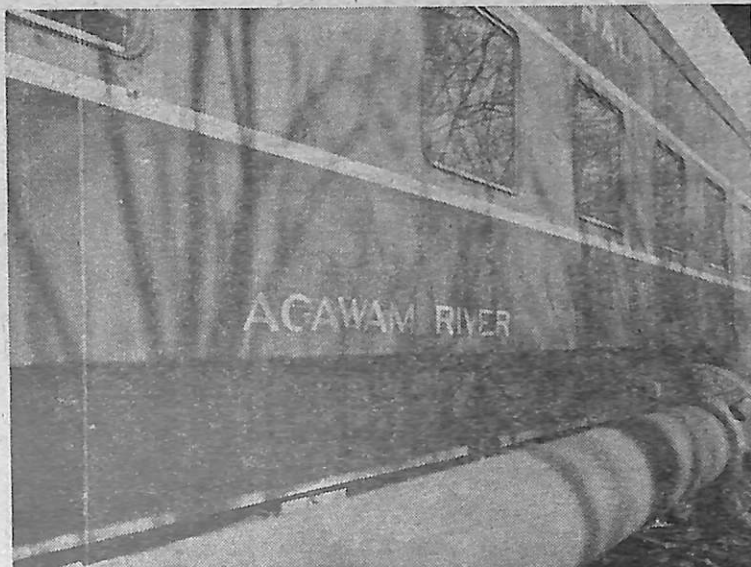
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way back when . . .

A Change of Identity



This picture, from the collection of Mr. Donald Shaw of Springfield, shows the Pullman car "Agawam River." Somewhat obscured by a guard rail, the car was photographed on the tracks about opposite Bondi's Island and thus as close as it ever came to the river for which it was named.

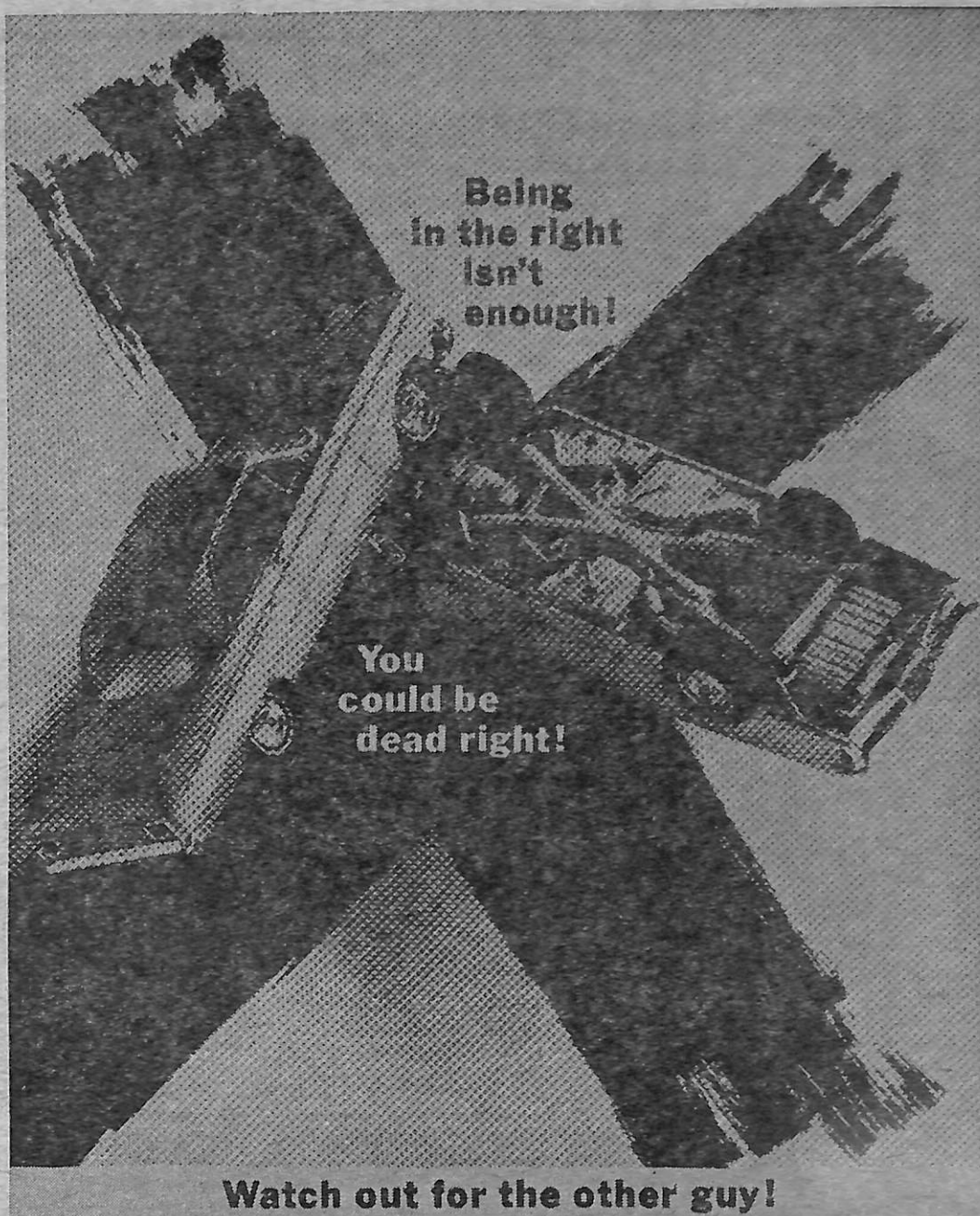
At one time the New York Central owned twenty of these cars bearing names of rivers. Passengers found them comfortable to ride in, one reason being that they were built with six-wheel trucks.

Recently some of these cars were sold to a Canadian Company. "Chicopee River" and "Agawam River" were among those sold. "Connecticut River" and "Westfield River" are still in use on the New York Central.

Mr. Shaw, local authority on Railroad history, obtained pictures of the car, and purchased from the Canadian Company the two name plates from the car doors. These metal plates are about two feet long and 3 inches wide.

"Agawam River" is now being remodeled for use in New Brunswick. The name which will appear on its newly painted surface is that of a Canadian stream, the "Restigouche River."

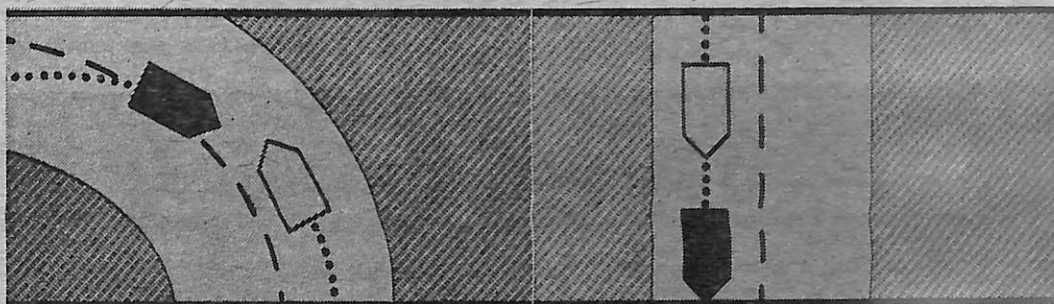
Soon, business men, students and tourists will again be peering from the windows of this car, but the scenery flying by will be that of Canada and not New England.



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could be
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at the mercy of another driver by following him too close. Protect yourself! Stay back one car length for every 10 mph of speed.

It's Vacation Time... Protect Our Children

Vacation time is here and with it motor vehicle travel takes on a special significance as many families spend a large part of their vacation time traveling on our highways. For most vacationers, it becomes a most enjoyable time of the year. For thousands of others, it becomes a time of sorrow and regret because of accidents in which people are injured and killed.

Other than disease, more children die in traffic accidents than from any other cause. Schools in Massachusetts have closed for summer vacation releasing about 1 million school-age children from

classroom supervision. This fact, coupled with more licensed operators and more vehicles on our highways than ever before, creates a serious highway hazard—for children are apt to be at play anywhere.

"Motorists must exercise more than usual caution while they are driving in areas where these boys and girls are apt to be at play or bicycle-riding, and parents and guardians as well must provide more than the usual amount of supervision which they give during school season," said Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin of the Mass. Registry of Motor Vehicles.

"In urban areas, near parks and playgrounds, in crowded residential areas, near beaches and other summer resort or recreational areas, the opportunity for motor vehicle accidents is greatly increased," he continued. "Motorists must be cautioned of this danger and try to avoid it. It is my earnest hope that all motor vehicle operators will adjust their driving to allow sufficient time to stop in case of emergency. We cannot remain complacent while the death and injury toll continues to mount. I urge your support in slowing down on the highways so that others may live."

During July and August last year, 19 children, age 14 and under, were killed and 3,413 children in the same age group were injured—about 425 injured weekly.

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SPORTSMEN'S CORNER



By Bill Chiba

The Mawaga Sporting Club will hold its annual clambake at St. John's Field in Agawam, August 15th. Tickets may be obtained from Jim Chandler, Pete Draghetti, and Anthony Forcinel. The committee is also sending two tickets to every member of the club. The proceeds from this bake will be used in finishing up a new bake shed that is being constructed on the club grounds.

Irwin Chapman and James Chandler are heading the committee in the process of constructing the bake shed. Work parties are called for every Monday night commencing at 6 p.m., ending at dark. So, if every member in the club gives a couple hours of his time the shed will be finished in record time.

New Regulations

Two changes, one concerning

fishing and the second one pertains to hunting. The first deals with black bass in New Hampshire. As it has for several years, July 1 marks the beginning of the period when anglers may increase their daily take of black bass from three fish to five. The 1965 Legislature eliminated the weight limit on this species. The act passed by the legislative body became effective June 11 and did away with the daily limit of seven pounds.

As it now stands, the regulation for the taking of black bass provides that three fish may be taken per day, per person, from the fourth Saturday in April to July 1, and five fish per day, per person, from July 1 to October 31. There is no length limit and no weight limit.

The second change in regulation concerns the rabbit season in New Hampshire. When the season opens next fall, hunters will have an additional 14 days in which to take hares and rabbits. The 1965 legislature has passed an act which sets forth the period from October 1 through March 15 as the open season for taking and possessing these small game animals.

The bag limit will remain the same—not more than 3 hares or 5 cottontail rabbits in one day, and the total number of hares and cottontail rabbits taken in one day shall not exceed five.

Petition Denied

A petition for a temporary re-

straining order, filed by the Massachusetts Beach Buggy Association against the Selectmen of Orleans and Chatham, was denied by Judge Edward O. Gourdin in Barnstable District Court June 29th.

The petition sought to have set aside new regulations which the Selectmen have put into effect for beach buggy use of Nauset Beach. The MBBA claims that the regulations are discriminatory because they apply only to non-resident beach buggy owners.

President Spofford states, the denial by Judge Gourdin does not effect the future result of the case. Ultimately, probably in Sept., the case will go to full trial for a formal verdict on its merits, unless an agreement is reached before that time.

In the meantime the MBBA is actively seeking Federal legislation to have Nauset Beach promptly included in the National Seashore, as was originally intended.

The following is a list of the fish, their size and weights which will qualify an angler for a Massachusetts Freshwater Sportfishing Award. Largemouth bass (photo required) 6 lbs.; Smallmouth bass (photo required) 3 lbs.; Chain pickerel, 4 lbs.; Rainbow trout, 4 lbs.; Brown trout, 5 lbs.; Lake trout, 8 lbs.; Walleye pike, 4 lbs.; Northern pike, 8 lbs.; Brook trout, 15 inches; Bluegill, 10 inches; Bullhead, 15 inches; Channel catfish, 16 inches; Crappie or calico, 15 inches; White perch, 14 inches; Yellow perch, 14 inches; and Shad, 5 lbs. Every entry meeting these minimums receives a bronze pin. The angler who catches the top fish in each category each year receives a special gold pin and a wall plaque.

Affidavit forms for entries are available at Westboro Field Headquarters, the division's Boston office, any one of the four wildlife district headquarters, and sporting goods stores throughout the state.

Girls Softball League Standings

Mrs. Wyly Brame, director of the Inter Church girls softball league announced standings as of the end of the week: Baptist Church defeated Sacred Heart Senior girls 7-3 behind the fire pitching of O'Reilly with Baker catching; Littlefield tossed for the Hearts with Stellate catching; in another tilt this past week, Sacred Heart won from St. John's 19-9 with Stefanik taking credit for the win and Scales catching; For St. John's, Morrissey pitched and Booth caught. Baptist was twice a winner turning back St. John's 6-5 in a nip and tuck game all the way; Malley was credited with the win with Baker catching and Morrissey tossed for the St. John's nine with Booth catching.

In the Junior League, Sacred Heart team won from St. John's 9-0; Higgins was the winning pitcher with Ekstedt catching and Ferrero pitching and Burrows catching for St. John's.

League standings are Junior League, Sacred Heart 2-1 and St. John's 1-2. Senior League, Sacred Heart leading the league 4-2; Baptist Church in second place with 3-3 and St. John's 2-4.

Game this week is tonight—Junior League with St. John's vs Sacred Heart at Sacred Heart field.

TINY TOTS SWIMMING

In response to numerous requests, Trinity Methodist Church at 361 Sumner Ave. in Springfield will offer four series of Tiny Tot swimming instruction.

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Parents of all interested youngsters are advised to contact Mr. Steele, Parish Program Director, at 737-5311 immediately.

Thinking is easy, acting is difficult, and to put one's thoughts into action is the most difficult thing in the world.

"Y" Daily Swim



Pictured above is Sam Provo, senior counsellor at Camp Millbrook of the Agawam YMCA. Sam is acting as a Lifeguard during the daily free swim for campers. Intensified swimming instruction is also given each morning. Information concerning registration for the next two-week period beginning July 19, may be obtained by calling the "Y" office.



By DICK WOLFF

Two fishermen can go to a tackle shop, buy identical lures, fish the same lake—even from the same boat—and one may consistently outfish the other. There are reasons why.

First, the successful fisherman avoids "getting into a rut." He varies his retrieve on successive casts, experimenting to find the most productive speed and action for his lure. For instance, he may reel in an ABU-Reflex spinner slowly, so that the blade barely revolves. He may let his Finlandia plug float quietly for a few seconds, twitch it several times, then begin an erratic floating-diving retrieve. He varies the depth at which his lure runs, too, until he finds feeding fish. His fishless companion probably reels at the same unproductive speed and depth.

Second, the successful angler has studied fish environments and habits carefully. He's learned some parts of a lake are as barren of fish as a bathtub, while other spots are favorite "hang-outs." He knows that rocks, sunken reefs, brush piles and weeds are good hiding places for fish. He casts very close to them. He knows how long to let a lure sink to get it at the right depth for retrieve. The successful angler keeps alert for tell-tale signs of fish like wakes in shallows or splashes in deeper water as the big fish chase careless frogs or pursue schools of minnows.

A third factor is proficiency with tackle. The expert plans to cast within inches of a brush pile, and puts his lure right on target. The fishless angler may lack the skill to come so near and fails to provoke lurking fish into striking. The expert sets the hook smartly when he gets a strike, keeps his line tight, yet doesn't "horse" the fish to the boat.

A fourth reason for success is care of tackle. The successful angler is likely to clean and lubricate his Mitchell reel and wipe the ferrules of his rod after a day on the water. He checks his line for frayed spots. As a result, he wastes no fishing time cleaning his gear in the field. He knows that everything will work perfectly when he hooks a big fish.

Finally, there is the "luck" factor. Or is it luck? Occasionally, the duffer may take fish when he seems to be doing everything wrong. The expert may go fishless. The expert, however, will observe and make mental notes of the "mistakes." Next time out, he may use the "mistakes" as a basis for a new fishing technique. Lots of successful new methods have started like this.

In these ways, the thoughtful fisherman "makes his own luck"... and depends lots less on chance. He consistently gets more fish, too.



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Hugh Fordin's Mt. Tom Playhouse

When "High Spirits" opened on Broadway last year and began its reign as a smash musical hit, it marked the exciting professional reunion of two of the most original, brilliant and durable talents in the theatre—Beatrice Lillie and Noel Coward. That reunion will enjoy a continuation when "High Spirits" arrives at the Mt. Tom Playhouse in Holyoke for one week of performances beginning Monday night, July 9th.

TANGLEWOOD, Lenox, Mass. — Eugene Istomin, pianist, will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor, Op. 37, with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director, conducting on July 17th. Also on the program will be Fine's Toccata Concertante and Brahms' Symphony No 2 in D major.

Mr. Istomin will appear with the Orchestra again, Seiji Ozawa conducting, on July 25th, when he will perform Beethoven's Triple Concerto in C, Op. 56, with Isaac Stern, violin, and Leonard Rose, cello. Also on the program will be Hindemith's "Konzertmusik" for Strings and Brass, and Franck's Symphony in D minor. This concert will be given in honor of Serge Koussevitzky and the 25th anniversary of the Berkshire Music Center.

Beatrice Lillie is, of course, the star of "High Spirits": Noel Coward is its author. It brings together a man celebrated for his brittle sense of sophisticated comedy and witty songs, and a woman famous for her uproariously ridiculous comic antics. Miss Lillie has stopped more shows than most performers ever appear in.

The plot has to do with a writer who, for purposes of research, invites a mad female medium to hold a seance in his home. He discovers to his horror that the old girl has materialized his deceased first wife. All of which is a little dismaying, particularly to wife number two who isn't too keen on the interference. That might be complicated enough but Noel Coward never leaves a situation that simple. The first wife now refuses to return to the spirit world and takes up jealous residence with the writer and spouse number two.

The evening becomes a circle of madcap chases with the "spirit" wife continually trying to lure her live ex-husband into jumping off the terrace or performing some other act that will bring him over to her "side." Meanwhile, the kookie spiritualist is cavorting about in outlandish garb trying all manner of crazy experiments in exorcism to get the ghost back where she belongs.

The night's proceedings will be further enlivened by seventeen song numbers and five major danced production numbers. "High Spirits" starring Beatrice Lillie is a full scale Broadway musical, the first to ever visit the Mt. Tom Playhouse. The production will remain at the playhouse through Saturday night, July 24th.

The week of July 26th will find Arlene Francis returning to the Mt. Tom Playhouse for her second season in a new play, "Mrs. Dally Has A Lover."



TANGLEWOOD, Lenox, Mass. — Isaac Stern, violin, will perform Beethoven's Romance in F and Dvorak's Violin Concerto with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director, conducting on July 18th. Also on the program will be Weber's Overture to "Oberon," Strauss' Dance of the Seven Veils from "Salome," and Kodaly's "Hary Janos" Suite.

Mr. Stern will appear with the Boston Symphony Orchestra again on July 24th, 25th and 31st.

Admiral Banks On Color TV

New York — A one-time radio ham who started building and selling \$9.95 radio sets in the depression year of 1934 forecasts his company will do \$275 million in business this year.

He is Ross D. Siragusa, founder and chairman of Admiral Corporation of Chicago, a major manufacturer of radios, television sets, stereos, and appliances.

He became interested in electronics as a boy and operated his own amateur radio station at the age of 14. In 1929 he built a television set with a 1½-inch screen and received pictures broadcast by a Chicago experimental station.

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Area of Growth

Mr. Siragusa sees the greatest area of growth for his company and other electronics firms in color television.

"I think we are going to repeat the success story (of black and white television) of the early 1950s," he said in an interview in his 40th floor suite in the Waldorf Towers.

He predicted that sales of color television sets this year will be between 2.2 million and 2.4 million and will reach 5 million in 1970.

Mr. Siragusa said Admiral is on schedule in its project of producing its own color tubes in September.

He announced that Admiral directors have approved increasing the projected capacity to 600,000 color tubes a year from the originally planned 300,000.

Admiral budgeted \$12 million for the color-tube project and now has increased the amount to \$18 million.

Today's Agri-Fact

While a good loud snap is still a sign of freshly harvested, good quality green beans, appearance of the beans is also a reliable guide to better quality, according to Guy Paris of the Department of Agriculture. The more tender, better-tasting beans are usually thin, not lumpy. Avoid beans with a very full, mature shape, says Guy, if you want the best.

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Rose To Appear At Music Festival



Leonard Rose, cellist, will perform Dvorak's Cello Concerto in B minor with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Erich Leinsdorf, Music Director conducting on July 23. Also on the program will be Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F. minor. Mr. Rose will appear again with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on July 25 when he will perform Beethoven's Triple Concerto in C, Op. 56 with Isaac Stern, violin, and Eugene Istomin, piano. Seiji Ozawa will conduct this concert.

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LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT NEWS

by Virginia Catchepaugh

Having judged the American Legion Auxiliary Histories from District #3 on: 1.—Neatness of appearance, typing, margins and spelling—35%; 2.—Cover—uniform binder—10%; 3.—Conformity to rules—55%. Anna D. Bissonnette, County Historian, Helena M. McLean and Anna A. Nael, judges, selected 1st, Agnes M. Douillard from Aldenville Unit #337, the best hand-written history; 2nd, Ellen Lomascola

from Unit #207, W.S., the best typewritten history; 3rd, Marie Coons, best junior history from W.S. #207.

Awards were presented to juniors at the County Caucus held at the G.A.R. Hall, Springfield. These winning histories along with the County History written by Anna Bissonnette were sent to the Department Convention held recently in Swampscott. The County History won the Department award for the third year in a row allowing District #3 to keep the plaque.

The Unit Histories picked by the County Historian also came in as winners in Department judged as follows: Department Awards for District Histories: A—Best History in Class A—30 units or over; B—Best History in Class 5—under 30 units (District #3 consists of 28 units.)

Department Awards for Unit Histories: Best History in Class A—75 members or over Unit #207 W.S.; Best History in Class B—under 75 members, Best History, Junior Unit #207, W.S.; Best Handwritten History, Unit #337 Aldenville.

Mrs. Bissonnette wishes to thank all Units submitting histories and all chairmen submitting reports for entry in the County History enabling her to win the Department Award for District #3.

A good driver "drives ahead and around himself," says the Automobile Legal Association. Not only does the good driver look ahead for curves, road obstructions, etc., he also keeps aware of other cars, pedestrians and potential hazards around him.

What four animals have names that end in X?

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On the lawn WITH LARRY LAWRENCE

This is the time of year when someone at the party, usually in a loud voice, asserts that he just loves crabgrass. "It's green, isn't it? And it needs no attention. I can't see why you fight it." Everyone laughs.

The answer is that a lawn of thick green grass is a pleasure to look at. A lawn blotched with crabgrass is ugly. And, being an annual, crabgrass withers away in time and leaves bare, desolate patches behind it.

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The annual Golf Outing of the Agawam Lions Club will be held this year at the Shaker Farms Country Club on Wednesday, July 21. The swimming pool will be available to those who cannot or do not wish to play golf, and as usual trophies will be awarded. Tee-off time will be all day with a lunch being served at noon, and the regular refreshments being served on two holes of the course.

A complete roast beef dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. Reservations will be closed on Monday, July 19, and may be made to Past President Nick Zucco at 737-4304.

Those serving on the committee with Lion Zucco are Bob Keefe, Eddie Arnold, Art Fuchs and Henry McGowan. Many reservations have been received from clubs in the Greater Springfield area and more have been promised.

Lion Jack Moltenbrey has been appointed Bulletin editor for the coming year by King Lion Ken Clouse, and items of interest should be conveyed to him.

Drought Threat

Spreads

Washington

The area of severe drought threats in the northeastern part of the country is spreading, the United States Geological Survey says.

It said the threatened area now includes west-central Pennsylvania, much of Maryland, the adjacent area in northern Virginia and the eastern half of West Virginia.

In the survey's regular report last month, the area was limited to the southern parts of New Hampshire and Vermont, most of Massachusetts and Connecticut, eastern New York and Pennsylvania, and most of New Jersey.

The survey based its report on streamflow and ground water records for the month of June.

"Although streamflows and well levels are still above the record September-October lows that have occurred in the past, the fact is that levels so low in early summer indicates that new all-time lows are likely by October this year, unless summer rains are considerably above normal," said E. L. Hendricks, associate chief hydrologist of the survey.

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Round The Town



By Ann Nael
phone ST 8-8996

Golden Age Club held its July meeting yesterday at Agawam Congregational Church at 1 p.m.

with a short business meeting. At 1:30 a card party was held with prizes and refreshments available.

Mrs. Helen Mullet was general chairman with Mrs. Selina Beauchane as co-chairman.

Edson Ferrell, president of the club reminded members wishing to exhibit their handiwork at the second annual Hobby Show to be held on Sept. 11, to submit their names at this meeting. The Hobby Show sponsored by Agawam Council for the Aging will also feature a fashion show this year.



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